

FOUND A COIN-FACTORY.

DISCOVERY OF COUNTERFEITERS' OPERATIONS ON THE GRANT FARM

Disclosures in the Examination of Ernest Redman Before Commissioner Crawford To-Day—An Ignorant Stone-Breaker's Scheme to Make Money—A Trail of Refused Coin Leads to His Detection.

This morning Commissioner T. L. Crawford examined Ernst Redman, who was arrested last Sunday on a charge of counterfeiting. Redman is an ignorant fellow who claims to have come from Germany only a year ago and pretends to have no knowledge of English. His head is constantly drooping, his mouth is all ways open and his eyes are moving all the time, though the lids are half closed. Redman and August Peterson first appeared in these parts as stone-breakers for H. C. Lelso, who lives on the Grant farm on the Gravel road. They were seen together

This morning Commissioner T. L. Crawford examined Ernst Redman, who was arrested last Sunday on a charge of counterfeiting. Redman is an ignorant fellow who claims to have come from Germany only a year ago and pretends to have no knowledge of English. His eyes are so badly injured that he cannot see when they are open and his eyes are moving all the time, though the lids are half closed. Redman and August Petersen first appeared in these parts as stone-breakers for H. C. Lelander, who lived on Grand street, near the Graysville road. They were seen together last Saturday night, when Petersen passed four counterfeit of silver dollar in two South Seventh street saloons. Petersen was arrested Saturday night and Redman was taken to the Graysville road, where he was held by the commissioner for the morning. Redman's examination was then continued as it was thought he was the maker of the coins, but he could not give any account of the evidence was on hand this morning. The first witness examined was

at this place and gave a counteroffer of a silver dollar. He said he would take the silver dollar, Schmeberger, who compared it with a gold dollar. It had no ring to it, and he refused to take it. He then took it back and gave him the dime for the bread.

Ida Wolfeshlager, daughter of a grocery store owner, who lives at 1001 E. 12th street, said on last Friday Redman was in her father's store. He wanted a pound of bacon, which she cut for him. He offered her a silver dollar, which she thought he was giving to Henry Eddy, who lives across the road. Eddy sent it back with the information that it was not his money. She said she had had no change, but he then drew forth a bag filled with quarters and gave her one for the bacon.

She then corroborated the testimony and it related to him.

FOUND THE FACTORY.

There is a factory, called The Granite

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farm, and H. O. Laize, son of the former employee of Peterson and Laize, who said that he knew both Petersen and Redman, and had frequently seen them together. This morning before coming to the farm, he had been told where the two had often been seen, and saw them in the morning at the place in which metal had been melted, and slag from the melting and powdered glass had been scattered about. He said that a short time ago he had gone with Redman to Carondelet where Redman had a place, and that he saw a large quantity of which he said he was going to make lots of money, more than \$100,000 worth, and he said that he had made this money by melting metal and making pipes. He replied he would make pipes. Wright said that he had made pipes in the city of Paris but had would not make \$1,000 worth of pipes even if he sold them for \$100,000, and he said he would not volunteer further information.

Peter Seim, who has a saloon at Sappington, said that he had seen Laize, but was not on the same terms with him as Wright and Redman.

OFFERED TO REVEAL SCANDAL.

On the 20th of June Seim was taken to the farm and on the 21st of June he said that he had been accused by two or three persons of having stolen money, and told him it was bad but Redman persisted in claiming it was good.

He said that he had seen Wright and Laize on the Grant farm in the of the metals combined in the base coils passed by Petersen Saturday night, and he said that he was not in a position to conclude the testimony for the Government.

farm, and H. O. Lelae, son of the former employee of Peterson and Wright, who had known both Peterson and Redman, and had frequently seen them in the city, and who had been the city the witness went into a pasture where the two had often been seen, and saw the marks of a fire. Next he saw powder on. In which metal had been melted, and slag from the melting and powdered slag from the factory. Redman and Wright said that a short time ago he had gone with them to the factory, where Redman had bought a quantity of plaster of paris, with which he said he was going to make lots of sold. They were then to the factory, where Wright how he proposed to make this money he replied he would make pipes. Wright said that he had seen the plaster of paris he had would not make more than \$1,000. Redman said that he had the best merchandise, but Redman did not volunteer further information.

On the following afternoon at Sappington, saw Redman in the saloon two days last week. Redman

OFFERED HIM A ROGUE DOLLAR

and on the refusal of Selig to take it Redman told him that he had seen the two or three people but he did not know why. Selig told him it was bad but Redman persisted in his refusal.

"The slag found by Wright and Lelae on the Grant farm is of the metals combined in the same way as the slag found by Selig. When asked if he had responded to say at the conclusion of the matter, Selig told the prominent Redman responded, "No more to my."

"But you have said nothing as yet," insisted Selig.

"No more," said Redman, shaking his head and blinking his eyes.

Redman was held in the sum of \$1,000 for the Grand-jury.

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DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE

Members of the First Battalion, N. G. M.

farm, and H. O. Laise, son of the former employer of Petersen and Redman, who had known Petersen and Redman, and had frequently seen them together. This morning the two men were taken into a pasture where the two had often been seen, and saw the marks of their feet in the mud, in which metal had been melted, and slag from the melting and powdered glass had been scattered.

Wright said that a short time ago he had gone with Redman to Carondelet where Redman had been arrested, and that he saw him, which he said he was going to make lots of money for him, and that he saw Wright how he would make this money he replied he proposed to make pipes. Wright said he had made pipes for a number of paris he had had would not make \$1,000 worth of pipes even if he sold them for \$100 each, and he had no money to enter further information.

Peter Seim, who has a saloon at Napoleon, was asked if he had seen the two men and Redman.

He answered him a ROGUS DOLLAR.

On the refusal of Seim to take is Redman said it had been assumed by two or three people but he did not know why. Wright told him it was bad but Redman persisted in claiming it was good.

Wright and Laise on the Grand Jury is of the metals combined in the base coins passed by Petersen Saturday night.

Wright said he had no more to say at the conclusion of the testimony for the Government.

"But you have said nothing as yet," said assistant District Attorney Knapp, reminded him.

"No more," said Redman, shaking his head and blinking his eyes.

He was taken to the farm of \$1,000 for the Grand Jury.

DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE.

Members of the First Battalion, N. G. M., Who Have Been Dropped From the Roll.

Ever since the organization of the First Battalion, National Guard, Missouri, several men on account of absences from drill without good and sufficient excuse. The officers of the battalion finally resolved to put a stop to these absences and subordinate the rules in regard to absences and infractions.

They were gone over and all of the delinquents were dropped. The names first being passed upon the 1st of January, and then on the 1st of February through City Council, Co. Comfort. The result of this was that several men were discharged from the men. Those honorably discharged were

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farm, and H. O. Leise, son of the former employer of Petersen and Seim, who knew both Petersen and Redman, had frequently seen them together. This morning before coming to work he saw Petersen and Redman at the works of his father, and saw the marks of a fire. Near by was a pile in which were molten and slag from the melting and powdered glass. Wright said a short time ago he had gone with Redman to Carondelet where Redman had been employed as a painter, at which he said he was going to make lots of money, more than \$1,000. When asked by Wright how much he would get he replied he would make pipes. Wright told him the quantity of plaster needed to put on the pipes and that \$1,000 worth of pipes even if he sold them for the best merchandise, but Redman did not volunteer any further information.

Peter Seim, who has a saloon at Sappington, Mo., said Redman the saloon two days last week. Redman offered him A BOGUS DOLLAR.

Redman told Peter Seim that he Redman said it had been refused by two or three people but he did not know why. Seim said that Redman persisted in claiming it was good.

The stars found by Wright and Leise on the Grand Jury's premises were the base coins passed by Petersen Saturday night. When asked if he had anything to say at the trial he said "the testimony is against me." Redman responded, "No more to say."

"But you have said nothing as yet," ejaculated Judge Clegg. Clegg reminded him.

"No more," said Redman, shaking his head and blinking his eyes.

Redman was held in the sum of \$1,000 for the Grand Jury.

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DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE

Honorary of the First Battalion, N. G. M., Who Have Been Dropped From the Ranks.

Ever since the organization of the First Battalion there has been a good deal of trouble on account of absences from drill without good and sufficient excuse. The officers of the battalion finally resolved to put a stop to these absences and enforce the rules in regard to absences and insubordination. And now that week the names of those men who were dropped from the ranks are given over and above all the delinquents discharged up, the names first being passed upon by the committee and then referred to Judge-magistrate City through Col. Comfort. The result of this month's proceedings was the dropping of the men. Those honorably discharged were excused on account of removal from the city or other reasons and then referred to Judge-magistrate for absence, insubordination or some other offense against the military laws. The following names were so excused:

Special Order No. 1.
First Regiment, N. G. M., Col. C. D. Comfort commanding.

The following names were discharged from the service on the approval of the commander-in-chief:

Arthur L. Sharpe, Corporal E. J. Ingamells, Private F. L. Carter, Company E, C. C. Anderson, Company B, C. W. Cahoon, A. Cooper, F. E. Provencher, C. W. Chacon and George C. Gaier.

Dismissed from the service—Company F, Fred Schep, Jr., T. C. Bush, C. V. Fox, C. O. Johnson, J. W. Quinn, W. H. Tody, Charles E. Williams, J. W. Williams, J. W. Williams, G. Williamson and Tony Vickers. Company E, A. J. Andrews, W. G. Everett, J. H. Kule and Handsman Edward White.

Best \$8.50 Gents.
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G. H. Roehmer & Co.
62 Olive street.

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

farm, and H. O. Leise, son of the former employer of Petersen and Seim, who knew both Petersen and Redman, had frequently seen them together. This morning before coming to work he saw Petersen and Redman at the works of his father, and saw the marks of a fire. Near by was a pile in which were molten and slag from the melting and powdered glass. Wright said a short time ago he had gone with Redman to Carondelet where Redman had been employed as a painter, at which he said he was going to make lots of money, more than \$1,000. When asked by Wright how much he would get he replied he would make pipes. Wright told him the quantity of plaster needed to put up the pipes and \$1,000 worth of pipes even if he sold them for the best merchandise, but Redman did not volunteer any further information.

Peter Seim, who has a saloon at Sappington, St. Louis, in the saloon two days last week, Redman offered him A BOGUS DOLLAR.

Redman told Peter Seim that he Redman said it had been refused by two or three people but he did not know why. Seim said that Redman persisted in claiming it was good.

The stars found by Wright and Leise on the Grand Jury's table were the same as the base coins passed by Petersen Saturday night. When asked if he had anything to say at the trial of Petersen the testimony of the Government Redman responded, "No more to say."

"But you have said nothing as yet," Assistant District Attorney Knapp reminded him.

"No more," said Redman, shaking his head and blinking his eyes.

Redman was held in the sum of \$1,000 for the Grand Jury.

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DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE

Members of the First Battalion, N. G. M., Who Have Been Dropped From the Ranks.

Ever since the organization of the First Battalion there has been a good deal of trouble on account of absences from drill without good and sufficient excuse. The officers of the battalion finally resolved to put a stop to these absences and enforce the rules in regard to absences and insubordination. And now that week the officers were gone over and all of the delinquents punished, the names first being passed upon by the committee and then referred to Judge-marshal City through Col. Comfort. The result of this month's punishment was the discharge of the men. Those honorably discharged were excused on account of removal from the city or other reasons and then referred to Judge-marshal for absence, insubordination or some other offense against the military laws. The following are the names of those who were issued this morning:

[Special Order No. 1.]
First Regiment of Cavalry, Col. C. D. Comfort commanding.
The following name were discharged from service on the approval of the commander-in-chief:
Arthur L. Sharpe, Corporal E. J. Ingamells,
Private F. L. Carter, Company E, C. C. Anderson, Private
A. Cooper, F. E. Provencher, C. W. Cahoon and George C. Gaier.
Company B—George F. Fredelsch, Jr., T. C. Bush, C. V. Fox, C. O. Johnson, J. W. Quinn, W. H. Tody, Charles E. Williams and John W. Williams.
Company E—J. A. Andrews, W. G. Everett, J. H. Kule and Hansdem Edward White.

Best \$8.50 Gents.
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G. H. Roehmer & Co.
62 Olive street.

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

farm, and H. O. Leise, son of the former employer of Petersen and Grady, who knew both Petersen and Redman, had frequently seen them together. This morning before coming to work he saw Petersen and Redman at the two had often been seen, and saw the marks of a fire. Near by was a pile in which were some molten and slag from the melting and powdered glass.

Wright said that a short time ago he had gone with Redman to Carondelet where Redman had a place called "The Casino," at which he said he was going to make lots of money, more than \$1,000. When asked by Wright how much Redman would need he replied he would make pipes. Wright told him the quantity of plastic pipe needed to make such pipes worth \$1,000 worth of pipes even if he sold them for the best merchandise, but Redman did not volunteer any other information.

Peter Seim, who has a saloon at Sappington, St. Louis, said that he had seen Redman in the saloon two days last week.

OFFERED HIM A BOGUS DOLLAR

Redman offered Peter Seim, who he said he had been refused by two or three people but he did not know why. Seim said that Redman persisted in claiming it was good.

The stars found by Wright and Leise on the ground near the casino are believed to be base coins passed by Petersen Saturday night.

When asked if he had anything to say at the trial of Petersen in the instance of the Government Redman responded, "No more to say."

"But you have said nothing as yet," Assistant District Attorney Knapp reminded him.

"No more," said Redman, shaking his head and blinking his eyes.

Redman was held in the sum of \$1,000 for the Grand Jury.

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DISCHARGED FROM SERVICE

Honorary Members of the First Battalion, N. G. M., Who Have Been Drooped From the Ranks.

Ever since the organization of the First Battalion there has been a good deal of trouble on account of absences from drill without good and sufficient excuse. The officers of the battalion finally resolved to put a stop to these absences and enforce the rules in regard to absences and insubordination, and in doing so met with the following names over and above all the delinquents charged up, the names first being passed upon by the committee and then referred to Judge-marshal City through Col. Comfort. The result of this move was the discharge of twenty-two of the men. Those honorably discharged were excused on account of removal from the city or business reasons and then referred to Judge-marshal for absence, insubordination or some other offense against the military laws. The following names were so excused:

Those who issued this morning:

[Special Order No. 1.]

First Regiment of Cavalry—Col. C. D. Comfort commanding.

The following name were discharged from service on approval of the commander-in-chief:

Captain Charles E. Sharpe; Corporal F. Serrin; Arthur J. Sharpe; Corporal E. J. Ingamells; Private F. L. Carter; Company E, C. C. Anderson; Company B, George W. Cooper, F. E. Provencher, C. W. Cahoon and George C. Gaier.

Second Regiment of Cavalry—Company F, Fred Schepj, Jr.; T. C. Bush, C. V. Fox, C. O. Johnson, J. W. Quinn, W. H. Todt, Charles C. Smith, William P. Brown, James W. Williams and Tony Vickers.

Company E, J. A. Andrews, W. G. Everett, J. H. Kule Hausmann and Edward White.

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INDICTED FOR MURDER.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

C. T. Linton, Chief of Detectives of Denver, Colo., arrested from Hot Springs Ark. this

James Boetcher were making a disturbance outside. Anthony McGowan and

midnight and as they were passing the corner where the Moores and Boetcher were in waiting for them they were attacked by the young

Mr. Detective Linton seated Joseph Moore at Hot Springs and last Saturday afternoon telegraphed Chief of Police Hart of that place

McGowan and McNulty, but denies having used either a revolver or stone. Boetcher states that Charles Moore struck McGowan the blow

days before returning to Denver.

...a positive cure for every form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula.

against the premises of the road in June, 1936, upon information filed that Harram and plan had on March 21 of the same year con-

NOTES IN COURT.
Judge Dillon granted the petition of the
Louis Root & Shoe Manufacturing Co. for

can appreciate the following:

Charles W. Beadle has entered suit against

A BASE BALL BULLETIN.

WHICH DREW THE GREATEST CROWD EVER SEEN ON OLIVE STREET.

Remarkable scenes in front of the Post-Dispatch office, where the New York-Brown game was witnessed on canvas. Streets jammed—Street Car Travel Nearly Stopped—An improvement to-day.

YESTERDAY afternoon 3,000 men and boys and a fair sprinkling of ladies occupied Olive street from Broadway to Sixth street, watching the New York-Brown game played on a bulletin board showing in full the game between the Browns and the Giants at Brooklyn as it was played. It was like seeing the game itself, so clear was the picture, and the progress shown on the big bulletin board. The crowd grew before the game was called, and when the batting order was posted there were several hundred men on the street. The order and the batteries furnished material for animated discussion, which continued to increase until the wire began to tell the story of the game.

The bulletin is an ingenious contrivance made of canvas stretched to a square frame. On the left side are spaces for the names of the Browns' players and on the right side spaces for the names of the Giants. The players are painted in letters large enough to be seen 500 feet away, and each player has a number corresponding to his position in the batting order. Above each club is a space for "outs" and another space for runs. In the center of the board is a base ball diamond with the positions of the players marked. In the representation of the game red and blue cards were used—the red for the St. Louis Club and the blue for New York, and each card bore a number.

The Giants were first at the bat and the red cards were hung about the diamond at the positions occupied by the Browns on the diamond in Brooklyn. Latham, because he was first in the Browns' batting order, was represented by a card bearing the figure 1 hung on to third base. Robinson, second in the batting order, was represented by a red card numbered a hung up at second base. A red card bearing the number 3 was hung at left field to represent O'Neil, who was third in the batting order. O'Neil was a red card and No. 4 at first base, and the other Brown Stocking players were represented in the same manner in their batting positions. Tiernan, the first to bat for the New Yorks, was shown by a blue card numbered 1 hung at the home plate. When he drew out to White the blue 1 was transferred to the "outs" over the list of the New York players. A blue 2 then appeared at home plate to represent Robinson, and when the New York catcher hit a two-bagger the blue 2 was hung at second base by the side of the red 3, which represented Robinson who guards that bag. When Brown reached third on a passed ball the blue 2 was hung at third base, and when he scored the blue 2 was transferred to the space for the New Yorks' runs. Richardson had in the meantime drawn a proxy at the home plate. A blue 3 then went into the "outs" at the time the blue 3 was placed in the runs. A blue 4 then came to the bat. That was O'Neil, who was represented by a red card. "Out" making the third, and side out. Then the 3 numbers were taken off the board and blue numbers were placed in the batting positions on the diamond and in the field. Red numbers began to show at the home plate, representing the Browns' batters and to appear subsequently, and not vice versa, in the batting order.

In this way each step of the game was shown, and so simple was the plan that anyone having the faintest knowledge of base ball could follow it. Not base ball cranks alone made up the crowd. There were hundreds of men, boys and girls, who had never seen a game in person, and many who were forced to rely on their knowledge of base ball, or even "outs" for a basis of appreciation.

THOSE CRACKS. The League in a contest with the Association were represented in the crowd and cheered each appearance on the field. The cheering was not only a cheer they gave to play, but a howl, or a yell, or even a groan, as the case might be. The cheering was necessary to describe the play they made when Tiernan scored, and later in the third inning, when Robinson, Richards and Connor scored they really got up a semblance of wild applause.

It was the Association's turn to bat in the crowd that had the howling capacity, as they demonstrated in that third inning. The first inning began with a strike, and a second inning, with its rapid one, two, three, out, for the New Yorks, and a third, which was the most unfortunate of the Browns at the home plate. But in the third inning, when Robinson fouled out, there was a yell as it seemed to presage the extinction of the side. Crushed to the earth by the second out, the crowd, very much disappointed, and the howling was placed by mistake in the "outs," and they groaned and groaned, and the howling was transferred to the runs. Miller's score in the Brown's half of the third lifted them out of the slough of despond, and made the side ring as it showed no sign of being out. In the fifth when O'Neil was shown at bat the crowd gave another yell for here, here, here. The yell died away and the big light of the third inning was out.

The League sympathizers had it so much their own way up to the eighth inning that they forgot to yell, and the crowd, who had been so quiet, it was easier for the policeman to keep a path open along the center of the pavement. But in the eighth inning, when the crowd was just as much as the crowd, interest in the game was dying for it was too much one way. Brown bats were too stout to be laughed at.

There was a change when in the last half of the eighth the red 7, representing White, advanced to first, to second and to third, the red representing Miller moved, and the crowd to second. Two men on base and none out. Hope was revived. A yell arose, and the crowd came scooping back to their positions in front of the board. Again the street was so jammed no vehicle could get through, and the crowd was so excited that the crowd drew the power of the cable which the crowd drew, and more than it loved the game. Then the red 7 went into the "runs" and the crowd was at third. But the red 7's next move was a Chamberlain that had hardly been noticed before appeared at third and checked any further movement of the crowd. The runs a moment later gave rise to that indescribable yell which lovers of base ball have heard so often they will readily understand without further diagram—and which could be made more vivid by any combination of descriptive words for those who have never heard the yell. Here was victory coming with all the force of the crowd, and the crowd, but victory did not arrive. The crowd a cow on the track and went into the

Gallente, ex-President of the Merchants' Exchange; F. G. Johnson, President of the St. Louis Stamping Co. and Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh District; Ed. Steinhilber, J. Joseph, John Munson, F. K. Ryan, Ed. Francis, brother of the Mayor; Frank H. O'Neil, Charles Weinberger, John E. Mohan, candidates for the Ninth District Democratic Congressional nomination; J. J. Fitzsimmons, Deputy Sheriff; Page McPherson, John D. Ellis, Eugene Faganer, Marshall F. McDonald, Assistant Circuit Attorney; A. Gilliam, John McCall, W. J. Selig, the secretary of the New England Society; James L. Carline, Chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee; De Young, Ex-State Senator Drabell, Frank Tate, Secretary of the Police Board; Charles Hoyle, Jesse Cornelius, D. H. Booth, Nat. O. Garland, Ben Clark, Frank M. Ester, John Wells of the Missouri Railroad Co., and Treasurer of the Fair Association; Arnold Koch, Fielding Mansfield, the municipal reformer; Fred Montgomery of the L. & N.; A. E. Selig, Carl Schrautstadter, Fred Miller, J. Fausig, A. P. Chapman, Frank May, Wm. D. Watkins, Henry Johnson, Fred Mott, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, D. P. Slattery, possible Republican candidate for Mayor next spring; H. D. Cleveland, Detective McGrath,

doorkeeper of the Merchants' Exchange; Louis Hough, F. G. Johnson, Mark Trist, Dr. Louis, Fred Garber and Mob Towhey of Collector Sexton's office; F. C. Newton, Geo. Francis, one of Freeman Harrison's deputies; Sam Hogan, the mixer of beverages; David Nicholson, E. P. Ritter, Sam Swanson, J. C. Swaid, Ed. Hogan, the School Director, Al. Davis, Wm. Little, L. J. McNeil, Thomas E. Barrett, Clerk of the House of Delegates; Hines, Hon. Wm. Wm. Henry Dickman, Dr. Frank Eversoll, Louis Nelson, Ernest Michaelis, Louis Fialback, Andy Watson, S. S. Bos, the attorney; Ashley O. Glover, Circuit Attorney; Tom Borg, ex-Clerk of the South; Johnstone Beggs, ex-Chairman of the City Central Democratic Committee; S. H. Smith, manager of the Bureau of Information; M. B. Hull and Henry Cleveland.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN THE BULLETIN. This afternoon a new feature was added to the bulletin of the game. Two flags were used, one red to indicate put-outs and a white flag for errors. These flags were used in this manner: A ball batted to center field is caught; before the feet the batter's name is shown, the red flag is hung at center field to show that the player in that position is to be credited when the batter's name is transferred to the "outs." If the base runner has

reached second and the ball is batted to left field, from which point it is thrown to right field, the red flag appears at third and then the base runner's card goes into the "outs." If the ball is batted to left field and the ball is caught at third base, marking the error at that point of the game. When a player scores a base on a passed ball, the red flag is placed at third base, showing that man's error, or when the catcher lets the ball get by him while a man is on base the white flag is hung at the back stop to indicate the catcher's error. If there is a base runner at first and the ball batted to center field is caught by that player and sent to second in time to catch the base runner, the cards representing the batsman and base runner appear then in the "outs."

WE are sole agents for the unexcelled, wholesome, standard Eagle Brand Flour, \$2.50 per barrel, at the following places: ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis Flour Co., 100 N. Third St. ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis Flour Co., 100 N. Third St. ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis Flour Co., 100 N. Third St.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis Flour Co., 100 N. Third St. ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis Flour Co., 100 N. Third St. ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis Flour Co., 100 N. Third St.

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